# THE MEREDITH EAGLE.

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### At Rest.

I sit alone in the orchard's shade,
Decking a robe for my little maid.

Faster and faster the needle flies,
Tracing the daintiest broideries.

God's beautiful world, around, above,
Is filled with the ministry of love.

The birds and breeze, blossom and bee,
Live for each other, unselfishly.

Phebe, allit on the locust bough,
Is all too busy to heed me now.

Four little nestlings, crying for food—
Had ever mother such hungry brood?

One of God's sparrows singing for me,
Voices his faith in sweet melody.

Winds gently whisper of coming bliss,
Till apple boughs bend, and daisies kiss.

In feathery beauty, the golden rod
Beckons the bee with a royal nod.

Kind Mother Earth, on her tawny breast,
Has taken the cradled grain to rest.

My hands lie empty, my work is done,
But my heart enfolds thee, little one.

—*Mrs. C. M. Cushman*

## BETRAYED.

"If it were for your own good, Sylvia, or if I even thought the man really loved you, I would never try to hold you back from marrying him. But you don't know him as I do, dear. If you could see and hear him of an evening in the billiard-room at the 'Red Lion,' half intoxicated, and swearing over his bad luck, you would soon lose this foolish fancy for him. And he talks of women, too, in a shameful way! No man worth the name would——"

"That is quite enough, Mr. Maxwell!" exclaimed Sylvia Lee, who had been listening to the young farmer's lecture with ill-concealed patience. "If Philip Carr amuses himself in such places, is he any worse than you? By your own account you frequent them yourself."

"Only since this fellow came here to bewitch you, Sylvia," said George Maxwell. "I have watched him, but it was for your sake."

"Never mind, George! I cannot hear another word," said the dark, bright young beauty, looking nervously toward a pretty bower of honeysuckles at the lower end of the garden in which they stood. "I may as well tell you at once that I love him with all my heart, and that I have promised to marry him on the day when my grandfather gives his consent."

"Dr. Lee never will do that," began George. "He has always wished you to marry me, Sylvia. And I—oh, you know how my whole heart has been fixed upon you ever since we were little children playing about this dear old farm together!"

The girl flushed up and seemed to hesitate. She had loved George Maxwell. Nay, she loved him now, although she knew it not.

The leaves shook and rustled, although there was not a breath of wind stirring among the trees.

Sylvia's eye caught the movement, and her color grew deeper still.

"It cannot be, George!" she said sadly. "I must go away—I must see the world! And he can show it to me."

She drew her hand away and ran back to the house before George Maxwell could utter a word. After a few moments, he mounted his fast gray mare, and rode swiftly to the hill-side farm, which was his own; and from her window, screened by the curtains, Sylvia watched him out of sight. For the last time! She knew it well! George Maxwell was proud. He would not kneel to sue for a love that was denied, no matter what he might suffer through its loss. He would come no more!

For weeks Sylvia had said to herself that she wished their tacit engagement broken. Now that it was done, she sat down and looked at George's picture on the wall and cried as if her heart would break.

From the garden, from the honeysuckle bower, came the clear, thrilling notes of a bird—a call that she had listened to many a time during the weeks just fled. Now she heard it with a start of fright. Her tears ceased.

"I've kept him waiting so long! Will he be angry?" she thought, as, all in a hurry of agitation, she bathed her face and arranged her hair, and tied the crimson ribbons afresh that fastened the lace frills at her throat and waists.

She stole down the front stairs softly. The warm, perfumed twilight was dropping down above the earth like a mantle of darkness and secrecy.

Down to the arbor sped Sylvia, sure that she was safe from every eye. And in the arbor she was met by a tall, dashing, distinguished-looking man, who lifted her small white hand to his lips.

"How long you have been, my dearest?" he said, reproachfully, drawing her to the seat that circled the arbor. "I began to fear that you were going to desert me and cling to the young farmer, after all."

"He has gone. I shall not see him again. Don't talk about him, please!" said Sylvia, rather unsteadily.

"I hope you don't regret him, darling!" said the silky voice. "To live with him on one of these dreary, lonely farms! It would be an awful fate for one so bright and fair. Wait till you see the elegance, the luxury, the perfect comfort of an English home; and then say if you are sorry for places like these. You will say good-by to poverty, dear, once you are my bride."

"Poverty? Why, I have never been poor!" exclaimed Sylvia. "Grandpapa is the richest man in Hillbury, and he has always given me everything that I wished for."

"I know—I know," said Philip Carr, glancing back, contemptuously, at the square red-brick house. "The farm is his, I hear. But what is that to such a home as I offer you?"

"The farm is only a small part of grandpapa's wealth," said Sylvia, who, in spite of her infatuation, always resented this persistent undervaluing of her family and friends.

It was not the first time he had talked in that way. Should she—should she tell him a secret which would make him approach her grandfather with more respect than when he went to ask his consent to their marriage? It might be well to do so.

"But a man's bank-account tells the story of his property, love," said Philip, carelessly. "And your grandfather has none at Hillbury, so the people say. But what does that matter?" he added, changing his tone. "I marry you for love, not for money, my darling."

"Phil, I will tell you something, only you must keep the secret faithfully," said the foolish girl. "Grandpapa has a horror of banks. He keeps his money here at home."

"A small amount, I suppose, dear. Well, that is not very dangerous."

"Small amount! To my certain knowledge there are more than two thousand pounds in his safe this night."

"A safe? But that is dangerous. Anyone seeing a safe in your house would guess at once that it held money."

"Hush, Phil! No one would ever guess the secret. It is built into the wall. And out of that safe, sir, a handsome dowry is to come when I marry with his consent," said Sylvia, gazing tenderly into his handsome face as he bent above her, to steal a kiss from her half-willing lips.

Blind, foolish, infatuated! Yes, she must have been all that, or she would never have betrayed that sacred secret of the household to one that was almost a stranger! Blinder still, that she did not notice the alteration in her lover's manner after the secret was told, and the eager, restless way in which he presently glanced at his watch, and regretted that he must leave her because he had an engagement to keep with his lawyer, who was to arrive at Hillbury by the last train—the train that they heard even then, shrieking and whistling its way past the farm.

After he had gone—after the magic influence of his presence had vanished—Sylvia, in the quiet of her own chamber, thought tremblingly of what she had done.

At midnight, Sylvia was roused from a dream of her lover by a loud cry in the lower part of the house.

Her grandfather's voice! And then heavy steps, low, fierce mutterings, like curses—a short, fierce struggle, and a crushing blow.

"I'm coming, grandfather! Oh, what is it?" cried Sylvia, lighting her lamp with trembling fingers, and only waiting to throw on her dressing gown.

No one answered. She sped down the staircase, and stood at the foot, aghast with horror.

There lay her kind, good grandfather at her feet, apparently dead, bathed in the blood that flowed from a wound in his forehead. And before her two masked men were busy trying to open the safe that held the money.

"Help! murder! thieves!" screamed Sylvia, reckless of her own peril, as she flew to the front door and threw it wide open.

"There's that girl! Shoot her, Dick," shouted a savage voice—and yet it was so familiar to her ear.

Crouching to avoid the bullet, Sylvia flew into the garden, and into the arms of a man who stood below the steps.

"Hush, dear! It is only George," said, as she cried out. "The police are here, on the track of two burglars, and—and I came with them, with my dear mother, Sylvia, to warn you. I'm sorry to say that Phil Carr is one."

He drew her aside to where his mother stood, as the rush came from the police and farm hands who had been stealthily summoned to aid them.

Shots were fired, a furious struggle took place within the hall, and then the prisoners came forth, handcuffed and unmasked.

For the last time, Sylvia Lee looked upon the face of the man who had well nigh been her ruin.

They raised the poor old doctor, and and found that his wound was only superficial. He was about, well and strong as ever, on the second day afterward. But Sylvia laid for days in the grasp of brain fever, and it was a very pale and delicate little bride that was given to George Maxwell, just before Christmas Day set in.

### "STUFF AND FRET."

Abernethy, the great Scotch surgeon whose rough manners were the scandal of his profession, used to say that there were two great killing powers in the world—Stuff and Fret—he might have added apathy; for certainly a great many people die from sheer want of sufficient energy and will power to keep them alive. What would kill such people, will serve only as an impetus to renewed struggle with others. A great deal might be accomplished in the struggle with disease and death if only a little common sense were the ordinary stock in trade of a family. But, unfortunately, it is not, and the children of the well-to-do classes grow up so unfitted to fight against ills, that the only wonder is that they reach maturity with any energy at all. Most people eat too much, it is true, and everybody frets too much, that is certain. Still both stuffing and fretting are active and call into exercise certain organs of body and mind if only to imitate them, but it is the apathetic, limp want of resistance that is the worst evil modern science has to contend with. Hundreds of poor children die from exposure, but it is a question whether as large a proportion of the little ones cradled in luxury do not die from simple want of vitality or resisting power, and they might as well do so as grow up with the listless, half-dead members of society whose highest aim is to be utterly utter and who are as little fitted to play their parts in an earnest life as automata. The application of a moral flesh brush might do them good, but they do not know enough to use it.—*N. Y. Mail.*

A considerable number of the business men of Chicago have, within a few days, been invited to pay $10 each to the post-office authorities because of petty tricks in violation of the postal laws, in putting written matter in circulars, bills, receipts and orders, and other devices calculated to defraud the United States of a cent or two of postage.

### FASHION NOTES.

Golden brown and dull red are the favored autumn colors.

Grecian bordered handkerchiefs in colors of Indian red and dark olive green are stylish.

Tournures are coming back with a vengeance, the protuberance beginning not at the waist, but a considerable distance below it.

Flexible cloth, a species of stockinet, has recently been introduced, and will in the fall be extensively used for corsages of dresses.

Short transparent veils are worn which just reach the nose when adjusted. They are embroidered with beads of steel, jet or gold.

Plain round overskirts are draped very high on the hips with pleats, and allowed to hoop or curve very low and slender behind.

New fichus are very elaborately made, with box-pleated ruches and a fall of rich lace around the edges, and shaped and tied in the directoire style.

Almond color and seal brown will be a very popular combination in handsome dinner dresses of brocade, satin sublime or French cashmere, trimmed with plush or velvet.

Shepherd's plaid dresses of soft all-wool fabrics in black and white, blue and gold, ruby and cream color, or gray and brown, will be one of the materials par excellence for ordinary street costumes this fall.

Very effective collarets are made on a large round foundation of net, covered with two fully gathered rows of auriliac lace, and an upper plainer row attached to a standing collar which is concealed, but which gives shape to the whole affair.

Black gros grain silks begin to appear once again, combined with black watered silk or moire and satin striped fabrics. They have, however, never gone out of style with a certain class of the most fashionable ladies, who prefer quiet colors, and plain, elegant toilets.

Tailors are still making cloth jackets for ladies. The most stylish are of fine plain dark cloth. The more eccentric have a turned-up military collar, embroidered in gold, and facings embroidered in the same style, as well as the rounded pockets. The buttons are of gilt metal.

Gimps of solid silk closely resembling the richest embroidery will be among the most elegant of fall dress trimmings. With these gimps come heavy cords and elaborate pieces for especial purposes, shaped to fit the collar, cuff, plastron, revers of panel. Crochet and silk buttons will be greatly in use.

Many fashionable ladies adopt the antique style of dress in modelling their coiffures after the beautiful head of Psyche, waving the hair lower over the forehead, drawing it back from the temples and twisting it low in the nape of the neck, allowing a few short ringlets to escape from the coils of hair.

Among other new specimens in costly French handkerchiefs is one of sheerest linen lawn, which has a three-inch hem with a band of duchess lace insertion inside the hem, and tinted point lace medallions in each corner. Other styles show the hem bordered with a costly lace frille, and in one corner is a richly embroidered scroll pattern of a Venetian design, in which the owner's autograph is to be worked. These dainty and expensive monchoirs are imported from Paris, where they are much used.

#### Bonnets and Hats.

A new lace for trimming bonnets is colored guipure in which a great deal of fine chenille thread is introduced. An old Parisian fancy is for a miniature chanticleer made of the blue green or red impion feathers on the body, with the scarlet ibis for the comb, and some seal cock's plumes for the tail. This is offered for a side ornament for bonnets and hats, and is said to be as popular in Paris as turtles, lizards and beetles were formerly.

The fashionable bonnets and hats for fall wear are all taken from English models, and French pattern hats, which have been so much in demand in the United States for several years past, are entirely out of vogue. The porcupine and rough and ready straws, so popular during the summer season, are superseded by large hats and bonnets of manilla straw which are made more decorative with gold, silver and steel bead work, some of the crowns being entirely covered by elaborate patterns of bead embroidery. The "La Republique" is an atrocious looking scoop bonnet. A gilt ribbon colorons one side of the crown, and the head of a stern-visaged eagle peers from a cloud of black lace on the other.

Large gipsy hats are trimmed with wreaths of berries, fruit and delicate blossoms, and tied down with long scarfs of black Spanish lace, which are wound gracefully about the throat and then carried down to the belt, where they are fastened with berries or blossoms to match the crown trimming. Black bonnets are a recognized necessity, and are trimmed with lace, flowers and jet. Turbans are to be worn, and the new shapes are very graceful and becoming. The most stylish are those made of black velvet with the crowns entirely covered with grebe feathers or raven's breasts. Then there are the turbans composed wholly of feathers ornamented on one side with wings of owls, of colors to match the costume. For dressy toilets the manilla bonnet, or white Spanish lace, dropping over the forehead a little, is the most fashionable. It is trimmed with a cluster of feathers, or flowers; not the full bloom roses that have been worn during the summer, but buds partially concealed by leaves and moss.

The Kitty Bell is a modification of the old-fashioned Pamela; it is trimmed with a wreath of flowers and fastened with an enormous bow of satin or Surah under the chin. Among the new styles the following models are described: A dressy poke bonnet of cream-colored straw is lined with bottle-green velvet. The trimming consists of two pheasant wings posed on the right side of the hat. On the left is a cluster of crimson flowers veiled with Spanish lace. The broad strings of Surah show a mixture of crimson cream color and dark green.

Another style is a large round hat of olive green felt, raised in front and on the sides, and turned down in the back. The inside of the brim is lined with fur; a string of large beads powdered with gold and steel dust is twisted around the crown. On one side is a cluster of plumes nodding and waving in the air; on the other side is a cluster of rose buds half hidden by a large bow of olive-green Surah. Other hats are in Bolero or Beatrice shape, with silk pompons, and some in the toque shape. A dressy hat for the theater is of white beaver or felt, with large rolling brim, lined with pink Surah, the crown being encircled by a pink, crimson and white plume fastened by a bow of satin of the various shadings of the feathers.

#### PETERHOFF.

A Parisian friend of Alexander III., who has just returned from Peterhoff, gives a charming picture of the patriarchal life the young czar has taken to since his accession. Peterhoff is, like Versailles, a made paradise. Years of toil and hundreds of millions of rubles have been expended in making a sedgy marsh blooming vistas of lawn, flowers, groves, lakes and fountains. The cost of it was so great that the czars, like Louis XIV., destroyed all evidences, not daring to have the amount known. The trees, for example, were brought from Germany, the foliage from Italy and Africa, the marble from Carrara and the adornments of the palace from Paris and London. When the palace was completed the Emperor Nicholas abandoned himself to its delights and lived in a sort of Arabian night entertainment.

In this monument of imperial profligacy the young czar lives like a hermit. No one has shared his hospitality save his sister and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in command of the English Baltic fleet, whose arrival was made a gala day. The Elizabeth palace was illuminated, the great fountains set at work and the eyes of the peasants permitted the rare treat of an old-time court festivity. The imperial life at Peterhoff would drive most able-bodied men insane. The czar and czarina visit the peasantry every morning, bestowing charities and planning for the poor. On these occasions the autocrat goes about afoot with his wife, clad very simply, and his children running about quite free. The empress has great influence over her husband, who seems to be an exception to the whole of his kinsmen in proving faithful to his marriage vows. Peterhoff has some rare treasures.

Among other things the library removed to its walls after the death of Catharine, with the famous bust of the patriarch of Ferney, which caused the Emperor Nicholas such spasms of anger. One day he gave the chamberlain orders to have the hated figure removed and destroyed. He couldn't endure, he said, its eternal mocking smile. The chamberlain, who was fond of art, had the bust removed to another and unfrequented gallery, where the emperor was never known to penetrate. But one day, after passing the reverses of the Crimean peninsula, Nicholas fled from the ministers in wild rage. He rushed through the palace, and found himself in the very gallery to which the mocking figure had been banished. He stood transfixed with rage and fear. Calling to one of the footmen, he questioned him as to the bust, but the man knew nothing, and the czar with a mighty push hurled it to the door. But the marble proved sound and the mocking grin of the satirist as it lay on the floor was his only reward. Voltaire was banished to the royal attic after this, but was restored after the accession of Alexander II.—*Philadelphia Times.*

#### TEACHING COOKERY.

The Le Moyne institute, Memphis, Tenn., has established an industrial department for the purpose of teaching the girls the art of cookery. A kitchen has been furnished with all needful appliances. Lectures are given on housekeeping and household economy, which are followed by instruction in various methods of cooking different foods. The girls all take turns in doing the work, and in this way get the full advantage of the practice. The following list of questions on which a class in cooking was examined at the last anniversary, illustrates the scope of the work that is being done: 1. Name seven principal components of the human body. 2. Name some of the principal foods used to supply these elements. 3. At what time in the day is the most nutritious food required? 4. What is the object of cooking food? 5. Name three of the most healthful and economical modes of cooking meat. 6. Why are fried meats not healthful? 7. What should be remembered in boiling or roasting meat? 8. Give general principles for making soup. 9. What is essential in making good light bread? 10. How may bread be made "light" without the use of yeast or soda? 11. Give general principles for mixing cake. 12. Give receipt for making gruel. 13. How should potatoes be boiled? 14. Give rule for washing dishes and putting the kitchen in order.

#### WHY IS IT?

Why is it that a drunken man has such a fancy for railroad tracks? He will go miles out of the way to find one, and rarely misses the object of his search, even on the darkest night. When found he is invariably seized with an uncontrollable desire to take a nap there. There must something peculiarly soothing in the contact of the cold iron rail as he fits the back of his neck to it and adjusts his body between the ties in preparation for slumber. And frequently it is the last, long sleep that he takes. But what draws him there? Sober men wander about for hours sometimes, hunting the depot in daylight, but the inebriate can strike a railroad track in two minutes when it is dark as tophet. And he generally gets there ahead of the train, too, though the train retaliates by getting a head of him before the deal is over.

### THE FARM.

Louisiana contains more than seventeen millions of acres of wooden land. The sawmills have made little impression upon this vast supply of timber, which comprises a large variety of valuable woods. Most of it can be easily marketed.

A dry pit is very well adapted for wintering bees, even though it be not wholly secure from frost; the temperature will be much milder and more uniform than in the open air or cellar; the bees will be more secure from any disturbance and will be protected from the piercing cold winds, which cause more injury than the greatest degree of cold, where the air is calm.

Potatoes should be dug this month and put in the cellar. They should be left out long enough to dry, so that dirt will not adhere to them, but should not be exposed to the sunshine for any length of time, or their quality will be very much injured. Digging may be greatly hastened by using a horse and plow and scarifier. Turn a furrow from one side of the row, and then from the upper, and then run the plow right under the row. This will turn out most of the potatoes. After all that in sight are picked up, a scarifier run through the row will uncover nearly all of the rest, so that but very few will be lost, and labor which is an important item will be very greatly saved.

The success of the improved breeds of poultry should induce every farmer to raise chickens and turkeys, and, if water and a separate lot is available, ducks and geese are profitable. Get a trio this fall of any of the improved breeds; pay a good price for them and you will be more apt to take good care of them, give them clean, warm quarters for the winter, with a good variety of food and you will get winter eggs and be prepared to have some early chicks. Let common hens do the setting and keep the improved hens laying through the spring, and the first year you will have a good stock of improved chickens. Then sell off the little, common chickens. Of course the breed you select will be some of the Cochins or Brahmas, if you want large size for the table and early maturity, or the Plymouth Rocks, medium size and extra good layers; but for eggs alone, the Leghorns, Spanish, Houdans and Hamburgs.—*Western Agriculturist.*

In the selection of all animals, care should be taken to secure those whose organization is best adapted to growth, health and thrift. The foundation of a good herd must be well-formed and well-organized animals,—animals whose bony structure does not preponderate, and whose organs of nutrition are active, strong and of moderate proportions. A cheerful countenance, a fine leg, a straight back, a deep chest, a level rump, a soft skin, all go to make a good animal, be it a steer for the stall or a cow for the byre. Sour countenances, flat sides, raw hips, short rumps, shallow chests, while they may be attended with some merit, can never lie at the foundation of a really serviceable breed of cattle, no matter how attractive they may be in color, or picturesque in appearance. Select well shaped and thrifty animals, whatever may be the purpose to which they are destined.

Many of the leading orchard-proprietors in northern Italy and southern Germany are cultivators of the common black ant, which insect they hold in high esteem as the fruit-grower's best friend. They establish ant-hills in their orchards, and leave the police service of their fruit-trees entirely to the tiny colonists, which pass all their time in climbing up the stems of the fruit-trees, cleansing their boughs and leaves of malefactors, mature as well as embryotic, and descending laden with spoils to the ground, when they comfortably consume or prudently store away their booty. They never meddle with sound fruit, but invade only such apples, pears, and plums as have already been penetrated by the canker, which they remorselessly pursue to its fatness within the very heart of the fruit. Nowhere are apple and pear trees so free from blight and insects.

In harvesting corn an effort should be made to prevent any smutty ears from going into the crib. Every year large numbers of cattle in the West die from the effects produced by eating corn that is affected by smut. The substance may not be poisonous in the sense in which the word is generally used, but it is certain that it often produces disease and death. It is indigestible, and often forms compact masses in the stomachs of animals. Cattle, when turned into a corn-field, will eat these smutty ears, as they do not the grain they contain. The idea that cooking smut can render it distinguished before the husks are removed from them. They should be burned, partly with a view of preventing cattle from eating them, and partly for the purpose of destroying the spores, that will produce damage to the corn growing the coming season. That smut in corn is increasing all persons are ready to admit, and most persons believe that it is most common when the crop is produced for several years on the same land. It seems probable that it produces diseases among cattle that are attributed to other causes. Smut may be propogated by spores that float in the air during the summer and attach themselves to portions of the corn plant, especially the ears that have had their covering injured in any manner. A distinguished farmer in New Jersey, however, believes that corn-smut infects the soil and is absorbed by the rot and carried into all parts of the plant. He regards corn-smut as a parasitic disease of the sap communicated from a soil infected with it, and thinks it should be classed with pear-blight, peach-yellows, potato-rot and grain rust. In his opinion every portion of a stock of corn that produces smutty years is unhealthy for food. He advocates the adoption of measures by concert of action, that will result in stamping out this vegetable disease. Whether his idea on the origin and propagation of corn-smut are correct or not there are good reasons why farmers should destroy, by means of fire, all the smut they may find on the corn in the fields.

Light Literature.—Lampoons and squibs.

### MEDICINAL HERBS.

#### Their Growth in Every Section, and the Trade in Them.

"In the beginning of the present century," says the New York *Star*, "Boston had a visitation of the scarlet fever. The old school physicians were unable to cope with the disease and their patients were given over to death. Samuel Thompson appeared among the sick. He discarded the use of mineral medicines and the compounds prescribed by the old pharmacopœia, and as a consequence he was not recognized by the regular physicians. But he cured his patients with a syrup made from lobelia, a beautiful biennial plant with pink flower and fibrous root. His success aroused the envy of the old school physicians, and he was accused of witchcraft and placed on trial for his life. The Boston jury was sufficiently intelligent to acquit him, and Dr. Thompson, who was the father of medical botany in this country, came to be a recognized authority among medical men. But full justice was never done him—the regular physicians stole his remedies and incorporated them in their books as their own.

"At the present time the school of medicine which Dr. Thompson founded can hardly be said to have a recognized representation, but the simple remedies which he prescribed are used to an extent hardly credible. There are in this city a large number of establishments doing business as botanic druggists. Their business consists in collecting, importing and selling herbs, leaves, seeds and other vegetable matter, to be used in part for the manufacture of tinctures, extracts and concentrations for the use of "regular" practitioners; in part, also, for the manufacture of perfumes, but in the main to be disposed of and applied as simple remedies. It is estimated that a million pounds of medicinal herbs reach this city annually.

"While many medical men do not admit that herbs possess any wonderful virtues, there are some among their number who stoutly advocate their unfailing efficacy. Among them is the colored Voudoo doctor, John B. Bass, who believes there is nothing good in nature outside the vegetable kingdom. It is claimed by his friends that he is the only man in this city who speaks the Voudoo language.

"Mr. Walter Adams, a wholesale botanic druggist, gave some interesting information to the reporter. He said the herbs used in the American pharmacopœia are mainly the products of this country, but a small proportion being imported. They are in endless variety, and are merchantable as seeds, leaves, plants, bark and roots.

"'In what particular section of the country are these herbs grown, and what class of persons pluck them?' asked the reporter.

"'Principally from Maine to California,' he replied, 'and they are gathered for private use by tens of thousands of people, but for the market only a small number of persons make it a business.'

"'Who are they?'

"'Principally the members of the Shaker communities in this state and in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Ohio and other states. These people cultivate farms of these herbs, and sell them wholesale to druggists in the city and elsewhere.'

"'Is the traffic large?'

"'I carry a stock of 200,000 pounds, and there are several other large houses in the business. It is safe to say 1,000,000 pounds of medicinal herbs are brought into this market every year. They are of course thoroughly dried when gathered, and in the drying process they lose about 100 per cent. of their weight. The flowers are usually gathered when in blossom, and leaves, bark, seeds and roots about the months of September and October. Any person can do the work, but a skilled man must direct and supervise the gathering, drying and packing. The roots and barks are sold crude, cut, crushed or powdered, and the leaves, herbs and flowers crude, cut or powdered.'

"'Is the business important in a pecuniary sense.'

"'Most certainly so. Our goods cost from three cents per pound to $4 per pound, the price being governed by the supply. An article which can be had one year for twenty-five cents per pound may cost next year $3 or $4. This year, for instance, the plant known as Crawley, a preparation from which is largely and successfully used in fever cases, has been sold as high as $4 a pound.'

"'What herbs are dealt in principally?'

"'My catalogue contains a list of nearly five hundred varieties, and it is by no means complete. I might say that medicinal herbs grow wild in endless varieties, supplying fluid and solid extracts, tinctures, oils and concentrations to the pharmacopœia, in addition to simple remedies in the forms of teas, powders and syrups.'

"'Are these herbs cultivated for the market?'

"'Many of them are on the farms of the Shaker communities. Before the great fire which consumed the Shaker buildings at Lebanon in this state, some five years ago, that was a great place for the cultivation of medicinal plants. Among those largely cultivated are sweet balm, sweet basil, belladonna leaves, burdock root and leaves, caraway seed, castor leaves, comfrey, dandelion, sweet fern, fox-gloves, horehound, lettuce, lovage root and leaves, marigold flowers, sweet mojoram, pareley root, leaves and seed, peony root and flowers, poppy flowers, pumpkin seed, quince seed, rose, rue, saffron, sage, spotted candus, strawberry vines, sunflower seed, tanzy, thyme, yellow dock and wormwood. A small proportion of the herbs used are imported from France, Germany and South America. Irish moss which is said to contain remarkable properties, is imported from Ireland in considerable quantities, and ginseng, which is used as a nervine and tonic, is largely imported from China. Many roots and herbs can be imported more cheaply than they can be raised here.'

"'There is an inclination in some circles to class men as quacks who adhere to botanic remedies?'

"'That may be; but I think it is a great mistake. A century ago the old school physicians had everything their own way, but times have changed wonderfully, and doctors of all schools now admit that they are ignorant of many things. I think the fact will yet be established that the vegetable kingdom contains an absolute cure for such afflictions as lockjaw and hydrophobia, and that the remedy will be found in the little plant lobelia, the use of which at one time imperiled the life of Dr. Thompson, the father of medical botany, owing to the ignorance and prejudice that then prevailed. Many of the plants, flowers and roots used are rank poison

#### SADDLES.

Some one well informed on the subject of saddles, says they are almost in infinite variety, nevertheless the most important kind may be classed into about a dozen different styles or makes. Each of these styles has its admirers. The English saddle, proper, is padded underneath, and is leather covered, with no horn in front and only a slight rise behind. It is very light and easy for the horse. It is also easy for the rider when he has once become accustomed to it. The saddle largely used by our government for cavalry service was called the McClellan saddle. This is a rather deep-seated saddle, with high projections in front and rear of the seat, coming to a round point with straps to hold the accoutrements. These are not padded on the underside, which necessitates the use of blankets under them to protect the horse. These saddles are used with wood stirrups, and are sometimes furnished with crupper and breast piece to keep them from slipping.

The Texas saddle is an entirely different affair from either of the above, and is built on what is called a Texas tree—the tree of the saddle being a wooden framework. The wood of the tree is cut out along the back, but the front rises up into a broad, round, flat pommel, that rises rather high; the rear of the seat is also high, thus furnishing a deep seat for the rider. These are leather covered, and generally well finished, and have to be used with blankets. They are generally used with one girth, but in some cases they have two.

The girth most popular is braided horse hair, with a large ring in each end. These are made fast to the saddle on each side by long tie-straps, which enable the rider to draw the girth so tight that it is impossible for it to slip or give; and in some cases they cincture their horses so tight as to almost cut them in two. Where they use two girths the rear one is placed just forward of the flank and over the larger part of the horse's belly. This is also oftentimes so tight as to make the horse uncomfortable, and is a fruitful cause of "bucking." The object of the two girths, and the drawing of them so tight is, that when the riders mount, as it is called, in other words, throw their lariat over a wild steer, one end of which is fastened to the horn of the saddle, it is absolutely necessary that there shall be no give or turn to the saddle.

Colorado has also its style of saddles there being popular manufactories of them at Denver and Pueblo. They do not look very much like the Texas saddles, and have a rather different shaped tree, the horn in front being comparatively small, and rising somewhat higher than that of the Texas saddle. Being high in the front and rear, they make a very deep seat for the rider, from which he must be thrown upwards almost two feet to be unseated. These are used with wooden stirrups, and leather guards down the stirrup straps to protect the rider's legs from the horse. They are used with girths made of horse-hair, and tied with straps at each side, no buckles being used. On the rear, and at each side in front, are long buckskin thongs with which the rider ties his extra clothing or blankets to his saddle. These must also be used with saddle blankets.

#### BARBARIC.

Accusations of witchcraft and maltreatment of supposed witches by the illiterate county people are still things of frequent occurrence in Germany. A recent paper tells of an incident of this kind in the village of Strangenwalde, where an old lone woman was accused of having bewitched an invalid widow, because, as the latter was driving past the other's hut, her horse suddenly came to a stop. This was assumed to be owing to the old woman's occult influence, and to prove that the widow's illness had been caused by her. The old creature, frightened out of her senses, was dragged to the widow's bedside and subjected to various torments to coerce her in expelling the devil from her victim. This mode of procedure failing, she was compelled to inflict cuts in three of her fingers and permit the widow to suck her blood, after which the invalid immediately began to feel better. It was then proposed to hang the witch, and a rope was fastened around her neck, while the crowd beat her about the head and face with slippers and shoemakers' lasts. She was finally rescued, but in a dangerously injured condition.

#### CARE OF THE WOUNDED.

Ambulance classes have been given in London which have specially benefitted the police, who are so often called upon to move the wounded to hospitals. Such a course of lectures must necessarily be beneficial in result, for there is nothing of which people are more ignorant than the best way to lift any one suffering, say, for example, from a broken limb. The lectures were eminently practical commencing with elementary physiology the structure of the human frame, and including lessons in bandaging, then proceeding to the treatment of bleeding, the art of stopping the flow of blood without surgical aid, etc.

The best method of ascertaining whether insensibility arises from drunkenness or from concussion of the brain, fainting or other causes, certainly deserved the attention it received, considering how constantly cases have occurred in which persons innocent of any liking for alcohol have found themselves in the lock-up, having fallen insensible from some totally different cause. The police often show an amount of zeal in such cases which is conspicuous in its absence where it might be profitably exhibited, and unfortunately are as ignorant as they are zealous.

# Meredith Eagle.

AN INDEPENDENT LIVE NEWSPAPER devoted to the particular interests of Meredith and general interests of the towns lying around Lake Winnipesaukee and along the line of the B. C. M. Railroad to the White Mountains.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY

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**Job Printing**—Of every description executed promptly in the best manner at reasonable prices. Bookbinding and bill posting done on application.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1881.


## MEREDITH MATTERS.

Dr. Bartlett has a new sign.

Ira Drvis' house is nearly done.

Plymouth street has been graded.

Dr. Palmer has returned from Boston.

J. N. Mead has repaired his buildings.

E. C. Mansfield has been to Boston.

Many cider apples have been shipped.

The paper train has ceased running.

Charles Swain has lost a fine overcoat.

Charles Sceggel has enlarged his barn.

The Center school is once more open.

Moses Marshall has moved to Laconia.

Aaron Clough's house has been fixed.

C. H. Colby has begun a dancing school.

Will Mooney has finished work at Beede's.

J. F. Wiggin's sidewalk is to be extended.

W. M. Leonard's house has been repaired.

C. J. Robinson is telegraphing at Littleton.

Mrs. Charles Smith has built a new fence.

Alice Corey has picked some ripe raspberries.

Mrs. E. G. Leach of Franklin is visiting here.

G. S. Hilton of Patterson, N. J. has been here.

Sam Hodgson has bought T. H. Worrell's house.

John Sanborn has nearly 100 white Brahma chickens.

Mrs. Ellen Miner of Concord has been stopping here.

Mrs. Nellie Horne of Dover has been stopping here.

Frank Corliss had an apple bee Wednesday night.

Mr. Clark has laid the foundations for a new cottage.

Willie Moses has had good luck in shooting squirrels.

Stephen Boardman has improved his surroundings.

The lumber has arrived for the new bulkhead under the bridge.

Oscar Pitman has presented the village school with a globe.

The bridge and platform to T. S. Moses' shop has been rebuilt.

Rev. Mr. Palmeter has sailed for Germany to recover his health.

Hosea Bryant has become a silversmith in Waterbury, Conn.

Certain changes have been made in Mansfield's and Mason's stores.

About 70 attended the applebee at Noah Ward's on Tuesday night.

Albert Pitman was lately thrown from his cart but not much hurt.

A stairway has been built from the picker house to the twist drill shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela S. Keniston of East Tilton have been visiting here.

D. S. Burleigh and two others picked 50 bushels of potatoes in an hour

The foundatinn for a new house has been put in near Wadleigh's mill.

J. S. Roberts is going to build a cottage opposite Mr. Worrall's new house.

Messrs. Carter and Swain start for Gilmanton Wednesday to sell their calves.

Sheriff Prescott took 100 bushels of potatoes from a quarter of an acre of land.

Hon. George G. Fogg of Concord, recently deceased, was a native of this town.

Wilbur's Pleasure Party gave a good show to a small audience Monday night.

S. G. Bartlett has raised Rhode Island Greenings that weigh nearly a pound each.

Our streets and sidewalks need considerable fixing before cold weather comes.

Mrs. J. S. Neal's funeral was largely attended at the Baptist church. Sunday, the 9th.

Waldo Meloon has bought Parker Nichols' barn and is going to move it to Bear Island.

About 25 young people visited V. R. Bixby Monday night and husked over 50 bushels of corn.

Our Odd Fellows were visited on Monday night by the Ashland lodge and the State Grand Master.

The ladies pay for lighting the streets but hope to get an appropriation from the town next March.

Nearly 120 bushels of grain were threshed for James Pike in three and one half hours by George Tate.

Sullivan's Black Diamond Combination played "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Tuesday night with good success to a medium audience.

Ed. Cox took an excursion party of our citizens for Boston by way of Center Harbor where they took the steamer Mount Washington Thursday.

Mrs. S. J. Brown has a new supply of ladies' ready made under wear which the ladies will find both cheap and pretty. Also a good assortment of fleece lined gloves.

General Manager Dodge and some boat builders from Boston were here Monday on the Lady to see whether she could be repaired here or a new steamer built.

Prof. Barnard of Nashville, Tenn. is credited with the discovery of an other comet for which he receives the American prize of $200. This is the second discovery he has made within the year of a celestial body, and the third of a celestial and terrestial. In the intervals of his star gazing he must have brought his telescope within the range of earth, for he discovered a bright and particular star in Nashville — a first cousin of the senior editor of this paper. Since the discovery he has given the name of Mrs. E. E. Barnard to this partic ular star.

### SANDWICH.

The apple crop is very large and many bushels will not be picked. Farmers are unable to procure barrels in which to put their grafted fruit.

Potatoes are very scarce and some farmers say it will not pay to dig them for the worms have eaten them so badly.

Young pigs are as plenty now as they were scarce in the spring.

Charles Scriggins has a Jersey cow that he thinks cannot be easily beaten in these parts.

John Marston will return from New York this week and commence making flower and fruit baskets. His is the only manufactory of the kind in New England. He has a patent that is of great help to him.

Smith & Stuart will exchange their engine for a larger one after making cider, and will saw shingles this winter.

### NEW HAMPTON.

Mr. C. B. Sargent has sold his house to Mr. Wentworth of Long Island. We understand that Mr. Sargent intends to move away soon. May prosperity attend him wherever he may go.

There was an auction of the effects of the late Henry Fifield of this town on Saturday last. Mr. J. M. Flanders officiated as auctioneer.

Work on the hotel buildings is being rapidly pushed, and we will soon have what we have not had for years,—a good public house.

Mr. A. P. Worthen of the last graduating class, now in the employ of the Great Northern Copying House, Potsdam, N. Y. has been in town during the past week and called upon his old friends.

The "lambs" of the institution followed the "Good Shepeerd" last Saturday to the famous Pinnacle; thus resurrecting the walk which "Jk Vis" says was buried there last summer. The exercises were very sad, but were especially "melon-colic" to those lambs who wandered afar.

Mr. D. C. Woodman, an old student, has been in town for several days.

Mr. T. E. Harris of this place is now "wearing the belt" on hunting. During the month of September he shot some 30 greys; and has thus far succeeded in getting 20 in this month. Veteran squirrel hunters may sneer at this record; but remembering that this is a poor year for squirrels and New Hampton the town, we can say with much joy, "Well done, weary sportsman, enter upon thine laurels, and *Harris* the poor squirrels no more."

C. B. B.

The week ending Oct. 1 witnessed an unusual number of public gatherings in this village. On the 26th, memorial services were held in Chapel Hall, which was tastefully draped and decorated by the students. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Scribner, and singing by the choir. Then followed remarks by Rev. S. F. Lougee, Dr. W. H. Rand, and Prof. A. B. Meserry. Prof. J. M. Chapman read President Lincoln's favorite hymn, "O why should the spirit of mortal be prond?" A realization of the extreme sadness of the event which called the people together on this occasion, caused a subdued and tender feeling to pervade the audience. The quietness of the scene was such as can be witnessed only when people meet to pay their last respects to the loved and honored dead. On Wednesday, the 28th at 4:30 P. M., it was announced to the students that a levee would take place in the evening. Hopes rose high, and hearts fluttered in expectancy. Peanuts and peppermints went up 25 per cent. Barbers and hairdressers were speedily improvised out of disinterested chums and accommodating citizens. At an early hour the youth and beauty of New. Hampton Institution assembled in Chapel Hall. Then followed a scene which beggars description. There being present about three times as many gentlemen as ladies, each lady was obliged to divide her attentions. At ten o'clock precisely the exercises of the happy evening closed, and the assembly dispersed, regretting that such occasions are not more frequent. Early Saturday morning, the 1st, it was made known to some of the leading spirits that if a sufficient number could be induced to go, there would be a school walk in the afternoon. At 1:30 P. M. a goodly company met at the Institution, and after listening to some instructions from the faculty, proceeded to the Pinnacle. They returned about 5:30 and reported a good time, thus proving that the former interest in such walks has revived. That the custom of having walks died out for a time was no fault of the teachers but was owing to a lack of interest on the part of the students. This is a quiet and orderly term of school, and must be very pleasant and profitable to all.

Miss Sarah M. Frye has lately returned from Sugar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Whicher of Stoneham, Mass., former students who have been visiting here, have returned home.

Miss H. Amanda Whidden, a graduate in the class of this year, has commenced a school in Hill, N. H. At the present time all the ladies who were in the class of '81, are, with one exception, engaged in teaching.

On the 4th inst. there was a sudden change in temperature from the heat of midsummer to the cold of late autumn, causing some anxiety on the part of those having vegetables or flowers that could be injured by frost.

Oct. 7. JE VIS.


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A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers, address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N. Y.


### CAMPTON.

The sick persons who have been reported in the columns of the *Journal* are generally convalescent.

The late unusual freeze injured the apple crop quite seriously on the northern slopes, especially where the trees were unprotected by the forests.

Rev. Q. Blakely is spending his annual vacation among his friends in his native state (Vermont) where his estimable "better half" has been for several weeks and Rev. J. B. Hadley supplies his desk next Sunday. W.

### "A Girl's Choice."

It was in a drug store of course. All interesting incidents occur in drug stores, that is, nearly all. She was pretty, with blue eyes and golden hair, one of those kind of beauties the poet would have called an "angel," but for a colony of pimples on her fair forehead precluded all thought of a celestial being. Bowing timidly to the handsome clerk, she asked for "Swayne's Ointment for Skin Diseases," and upon receiving it vanished like the morning dew before the summer sun.

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### THORNTON.

The funeral of Torrie Broad Dearborn took place at the residence of her father, E. C. Broad, on Sunday last, Rev. J. F. Topping officiating. The youth of the deceased — she was not yet nineteen — added to the fact that she was a wife and mother, invested her death with a sadness which was particularly felt among her young associates. The sermon on this occasion was especially appropriate and the singing uncommonly fine.

The house of Cyrus W. Drew has been rented, we understand, to Geo. B. Foss, who has recently embarked on the sea of matrimony, and who will soon enter upon the occupancy of his premises.

Merrill Greeley, Esq. has left Waterville for the season, and moved into his residence in this town. ZED.

### Pleasant Letters.

They are sheets of sunshine. A Methodist clergyman of Hartford, Conn., writes Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y. that "Favorite Remedy" cured him of chronic liver disease and indigestion, from which he had suffered for a long time. This was splendid. but nothing more than any one may expect who uses this medicine. One dollar a bottle is a small consideration when health is in question. The clergyman says he is going to introduce Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" among his people. He can't do better. Health is always a friend to religion.

### HOLDERNESS.

Passing through the northern part of Vermont from St. Albans to Montreal, the soil seemed to be well adapted to the raising of hay and grain, but there appeared to be a drawback to successful farming in the lack of timber lands. After passing through the bridge, a splendid structure of iron and granite over the St. Lawrence, we find ourselves within the city of Montreal with its many buildings of brick and stone. The soil from Montreal up the St. Lawrence to Prescott is much better than in Northern Vermont, and there are good timber lands scattered over the country. The lands in Canada are better adapted to farming than any your correspondent has ever chanced to see in the old Granite State.

A. J. C.

### BRIDGEWATER.

Rev Q. H. Shinn will preach in Union Hall, at 7 P. M., next Sunday.


## PILES! PILES!! PILES!!!

**A Sure Cure Found at Last. No One Need Suffer.**

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, Instruments and Electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice; gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, Itching of the private parts, and nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment.

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### WARREN.

The hard frosts of late have done much damage to the apple and root crops.

Horace Gleason, Esq., of Minnesota, a prominent member of the bar of that state, and the Rev. G. L. Gleason of Andover, Mass., have been on a visit to their brother, O. G. Gleason.

The Railroad Company intend to put a steam engine in the woodshed which will furnish power for the sawing of their wood. Now we need a new passenger station, as the present unsightly building does not favorably impress the increasing number of summer boarders and tourists who visit this place and Moosilauke.

Services in connection with the the funeral of the late Ira M. Weeks were held in the Methodist church on Friday of last week, being conducted by Rev. C. W. Dockrill, pastor of that church, who paid a fitting tribute to the exemplary life of the deceased. The audience was very large, thereby showing the universal esteem in which Mr. Weeks was held.

The third of a course of lectures to the young was delivered last Sabbath evening in the vestry of the M. E. church by the pastor to a crowded congregation. The subject chosen was the character of Absalom, from whose sinful life and untimely death many practical lessons were drawn. These lectures are opened with a half hour's praise service and are quite interesting.

MR. EDITOR:—Permit me through the columns of your paper to express my heartfelt thanks to the people of Warren for the gift to me of $75.37, thereby showing the practical sympathy with me in the loss of my horse. Also to Mrs. Arthur Knapp through whose efforts the above amount was obtained.

C. W. DOCKRILL,
Pastor of the M. E. church.

Warren, N. H., Oct. 13, 1881.

Mrs. Samuel Swain remains in about the same condition.

The shop formerly occupied by D. T. Eastman as a paint shop, has been repaired and it is now occupied as a gents' furnishing goods' store kept by Mr. C. W. Johnson.

The funeral services of Ira Weeks were held in the church last Friday at 2 P. M. He has been failing for over a year and for the past two months has been a great sufferer. He was born and brought up in this town and for a number of years has been one of the leading business men of the place.

Dr. Toby and Will Merrill attended the Mechanics Fair last week at Boston.

### RUMNEY.

The people of our quiet village were shocked on Wednesday morning of last week by the news of the sudden death of Mr. Jeffers for so many years a resident of this place He was a shoemaker and was occupied at his bench Friday evening where his wife found him in an unconscious condition. He lived until 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. This is the fifth death of elderly people which has occured within a month.

Quite a number of our citizens took advantage of the reduced fare over the B. C. & M. R. R. to attend the Mechanics' Fair and visit friends in Boston and vicinity. Chas. Pease and wife, J. Wentworth and wife, and Henry Noyes were among those who went on Thursday.

The "Arctic wave" of Tuesday night and Wednesday took everybody by surprise, in consequence of which vegetables and plants suffered much.

Miss Lena Cutler of Plymouth commenced her duties as teacher in district No. 3, on the 3rd inst.

Mr. Charles Spaulding is visiting in Nashua and vicinity.

The Groton Mica Mining Company have not paid their employees for the month of Sept., the treasurer failing to put in an appearance. Much excitement has prevailed for some time past in relation to the matter. N.

### ASHLAND.

The Guild of St. Mark's church met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hughes.

Mrs. Capt. C. A. Curtis is visiting at her father's—Mr. Barnett Hughes'—for a fortnight.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society made about $45.90 net at their Harvest Festival.

### LINCOLN.

Mrs. Dura Pollard and her daughter Carrie are sick with the typhoid fever, but were a little better at last accounts.

Mason Dolloff lost a nice pig by poisoning.

School in district, No. 1, is taught by Miss Florence Young of Franconia.

Edward Bean is in town.

Apple teams are the excitement at present.

Geo. Main, of No. 3 Merrimack St., Concord, has upwards of 10,000 cabbage plants of the Blatchfield, Winstead and Follet varieties at 75 cents per 100. Tomato plants of the choicest kinds at 75 cents. Roses, Geraniums, Primroses, Calla Lilies, Fuchsias, with every variety of foliage plants for bordering always on hand at prices lower than any other house in New England. To those about to enter the marriage state Main's orange blossoms will commend themselves.


## NATURE'S TRIUMPH.

## FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS.

If you are weak, or languid, use Frazier's Bitters.

If your flesh is flabby and your complexion sallow, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you live in a malarial district, use Frazier's Bitters.

If worn down with the care of children, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you have got the blues, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you have kept late hours and lived contrary to the laws of health, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you need toning up, take Frazier's Root Bitters.

If you have abused instead of used nature's gifts, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you feel old before your time, use Frazier's Bitters.

If life has become a burden and you have gloomy forebodings, use Frazier's Bitters.

If your hand trembles and your eyes have grown dim, Frazier's Root Bitters will make you feel young again. Sold by all druggists everywhere at the low price of $1.00 per bottle.

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CLEVELAND, O.

For sale by Eastman & Brown, Wentworth. Wholesale Agent, George .C Goodwin & Co., Boston, Mass.

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### DIED.

In Ashland, Oct. 7, Mrs. Nancy Abbott, aged 73 yrs. 3 mos.

In Ashland, Oct. 9, the infant child of Edward Cheney, aged 8 days.

In Thornton, Oct. 6, of consumption, Torrie Broad, wife of Clarence Dearborn, aged 18 years, 4 months and 12 days.

### MARRIED.

In Rumney, Oct. 10, by Rev. J. H. Trow, Alden E. Hardy of Rumney, to Miss Alice M. Whitney of Canaan.

In Rumney, Oct. 13, by Rev. J. H. Trow, Warren C. Heath to Miss Amy M. Morey, both of Ashland.


## $500 REWARD.

OVER A MILLION OF

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## FRENCH KIDNEY PADS

Have already been sold in this country and in France; every one of which has given perfect satisfaction, and has performed cures every time when used according to directions.

We now say to the afflicted and doubting ones that we will pay the above reward for a single case of

*LAME BACK!*

That the Pad fails to cure. This Great Remedy will positively and permanently cure Lumbago, Lame Back, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Incontinence and Retention of the Urine, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, High Colored Urine, Pain in the Back, Side or Loins, Nervous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urinary Organs whether contracted by private disease or otherwise.

LADIES, if you are suffering from Female Weakness, Leucorrhœa, or any disease of the Kidneys, Bladder, or Urinary Organs, YOU CAN BE CURED without swallowing nause ous medicines, by simply wearing PROF. GUILMETTE'S FRENCH KIDNEY PAD which cures by absorption.

Ask your druggist for PROF. GUILMETTE'S FRENCH KIDNEY PAD, and take no other. If he has not got it, send $2.00 and you will receive the Pad by return mail.

**Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pad** will positively cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Ague Cake, Bilious Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Blood. Price $1.50 by mail, Send for Prof. Guilmette's Treatise on the Kidneys and Liver, free by mail. Address

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PLYMOUTH, N. H.

Orders solicited. Will receive proposals, make estimates, and do all kinds of work.

A specialty made of excavating for sewerage, water works, cellars, etc.

Also, iron, Akron and other drain pipe, all sizes, furnished on reasonable terms.

Also, good men furnished by the day for all kinds of work. sept9jtf

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ESTABLISHED 1844.

Gold Medal Saleratus. GOLD MEDAL IS THE BEST. Gold Medal Baking Powder. Gold Medal Cream Tartar. Gold Medal Washing Crystals.

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Thousands, disgusted with the many poor articles offered in market, are now happy in using J. MONROE TAYLOR'S Gold Medal preparations. They are guaranteed strictly pure and superior to any other in market. Ask your grocer for them, and do not be put off with any others until you have given them a trial.

## THOMAS' PORTABLE ENGINE

BEST ENGINE ON EARTH.

Agents Wanted. Send for Circular.

LIGHTEST, BEST BUILT, SAFEST, MOST ECONOMICAL, and MOST DURABLE Portable Engine on the market.

MADE IN SEVERAL SIZES, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 Horse Power.

Circulars and prices free on application to

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OUR BELOVED

## GARFIELD

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An elegant Chromo Lithograph of our late President, making a full length portraits, printed in 10 colors on heavy paper with a rich gold border Size, 18x26 inches. The sale of this beautiful work of art has been simply unprecedented at $1 per copy In order that every family may be able to possess this beautiful and touching souvenir of our late President and his Cabinet, we will mail it for only 50 cents per copy We can furnish this same subject, printed in 9 colors, reduced to 9x13 inches, for only 15 cents. Postage stamps taken. Now is the time for agents to reap a rich harvest with these beautiful portraits Nothing sells like them Send for samples and terms

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Men's, Youths' and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothing.

# S.L.B.&CO.

Will exhibit on

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6,

The largest line of good substantial well-made

FALL AND WINTER

# CLOTHING

Ever Exhibited in this County

And at the very Lowest Prices!

We also open in our GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT, a lot of Men's and Boys' Undershirts and Drawers, in low cost, medium and fine grades. Fine line of new Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders, Cuff Buttons, Pins, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

NEW WHITE AND FANCY SHIRTS!

JUST OPENED.

One hundred Gossamer Coats and Circulars for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children. Everybody should have one.

Business and Dress Suits and Overcoats made up in our Custom Tailoring Department!

At short notice. Warranted to give satisfaction in every particular.

Over 150 styles Suitings and Overcoatings from which to make a selection. Special attention to cutting Garments for others to make.

STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVES. ONLY.

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# If it is Desirable

To make your selections form the Largest Stock in the state.

To buy at as Low Prices as can be obtained in New England.

To buy the most Fashionable goods.

To procure good, servicable goods at all times.

To have goods freely shown whether you purchase or not.

To have all goods guaranteed to be just as represented.

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130, 132, 134, 136 Main St.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

## DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND CARPET ESTABLISHMENT

In New Hampshsire.

Swayne's Ointment
A Reliable Remedy for all diseases of the SKIN, Such as Tetters, Pimples, Sores, Blotches, Rash, Erysipelas, Ringworm, Barbers' Itch, Redness of Nose and Face, Burns, Cuts and Scalds.
No Humor of the Skin can resist the Soothing and Healing Power of Swaynes' Ointment. On account of allaying the intense itching and insuring sweet rest before, it is known as the Great Cure for Itching Piles.
Dr. Swayne & Son, Phila.
Sold by all Druggists.



# Meredith Eagle.

PUBLISHED BY
CALVERT & KIMBALL.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1881.


## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

### PLYMOUTH PARAGRAPHS

Samuel Dearborn is very ill.

Herbert Hoyt has been in town.

Henry White is taking a vacation.

Mrs. Seth Greenleaf is stopping here.

George Morse has gone to New York.

C. F. Rideout of Littleton has been here.

The paper train ceases running with to-day.

Dr. Richards may be found at m e next week.

The reservoir has been very full lately.

The Profile House stage has stopped running.

Mrs. S. M. Beach of Lawrence has been here.

W. L. Horner has been repairing his premises.

Miss Gertie Farnham has been here for a few days.

The Children's Mission will give an entertainment soon.

Full line of Gents' Under Flannels, at R. O. Wright's.

A. F. Houston of Hartford, Vt. has been stopping here.

J. F. Wiggin and J. U. Farnham have been to Boston.

The old ties are now being gathered up by the annual gang.

There was a pleasant party at Lewis F. Merrill's Tuesday night.

The White Mountain express trains ceased running this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lougee propose going west soon on a visit.

Ai Willoughby is buying and shipping cider apples to Massachusetts.

The roof of the Highland street blacksmith shop has been painted red.

R. O. Wright has a fine picture of Garfield and cabinet in his store window.

The G. A. R. decorations are the only emblems of mourning now visible here.

There will be a fire precinct meeting, Oct. 28th, to see about raising more money.

Gents' Under Flannels in scarlet, white, gray and blue mixed at R. O. Wright's.

Gents' Under Flannels at all prices from 30 cents to $2.50 each. At R. O. Wright's.

Subject at the Court House next Sunday at 3 o'clock, "Jesus, the Savior of the World".

The bulletin board in front of the Court House has been lying flat for some days past.

The water running into the new stone trough makes a hissing sound heard at some distance.

The auction sale at the John B. Marston farm, Bridgewater, occurs on Thursday, October 20th.

N. H. Week has been elected president of the new bank, and a choice of cashier will be made to-day.

About 50,000 California salmon eggs, the first of the season have lately been received at the Hatching house.

Rogers & Co. have sold nearly 50 bureaus to the Holderness school boys since that institution was started.

### WOODSTOCK.

The potato crop is reported to be very light.

Rev. Mrs. M. P. Favor is in very poor health.

We regret that it is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. Mary E. Gordon who died at her father's residence Oct 2, aged 25 years. Mrs. Gordon was the wife of Mr. Hollis Gordon who died nearly three years since. The funeral was at her father's residence, Rev. M. P. Favor officiating. The remains were interred in the Freewill Baptist cemetery. She was an estimable christian woman and by her loving nature and manners had won the hearts of all who knew her. Her death has brought a deep affliction to her relatives and friends, and although they gave her back to the Father in tears it is not without hope that death is her gain. C. A. L.

Marston Sanborn is keeping school in district No. 3.

Melvin and Herbert Sanborn have taken a trip to Vermont and Canada.

M.

### SANDWICH.

Sandwich is surrounded as it were with a wall of mountains, with here and there an opening for a gate. The mountain I wish to call the attention to is Israel, the mount of many faces, as it is hardly recognized when viewed from different sides. The south side is the side most ascended, as it is the cleared side. On ascending you will first see Ossipee Mountains and Red Hill, then the near ponds, streams and farms. As you go higher the sight becomes more varied, extending to Squam and Winnipesaukee lakes and the mountains in the distance. Then as you near the summit you will have more curiosity to see what is on the other side. Attaining the heights you will see Sandwich or Black Mountain, one mass of ledge and wood. Then you will trace the course of Swift river. A small pond will be seen in the midst of the forest; this is the pond known to fishermen as Guinea, the champion pond for trout. As you cast your eye over the wilderness it will rest on a small clearing at the foot of Black mountain about one mile from any inhabitants. View this place over closely and you will see signs of life, a house and barn. Then you will exclaim. "Who can it be that lives there?" It is John Wallace, a man who formerly lived in the West. His family consists of wife and her mother, Esther Sargent now between 103 and 104 years old. She is in good health. Although blind and partly deaf she cannot be induced to live anywhere else. Their log house burned last fall and the old lady came near being burned also. John has since built a better one. They are contented and are as happy a family as can be found in town

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY For October. Contents.—Dr. Breen's Practice. VII., VIII. W. D. Howells. Origin of Crime in Society. Richard L. Dugdale. Carlyle's Laugh. Thomas Wentworth Higginson. Marius. John C. R. Dorr. The Two Hamlets. Richard Grant White. The Portrait of a Lady. XLVII-XLIX. Henry James, Jr. River Driftwood. Sarah Orne Jewett. A Tropical Sequence. Warren Stoddard. My Neighbor's Ring. S. M. B. Piatt. The Katrina Saga. Part II. H. H. Is God Good? Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Place de la Bastile, Paris. Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Dean Stanley. Phillips Brooks. Some Recent Novels. The Contractor's Club. Books of the Month.

FURNITURE.—The immense stock of chamber, parlor, library and dining room furniture placed in the warerooms, this week, of Paine's Manufactory, is of the very finest workmanship and finish, and furnished at manufacturers' prices.—*Boston Journal.*

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of J. Monroe Taylor. This house has been established nearly 40 years, and their goods are celebrated for purity and strength. We would recommend a trial of their Gold Medal brands to all who desire superior cookery.
sept27jess2m

### The Domestic Tyrant.

"The average man" quoth Mrs. Partington, "is a weak and irritable domestic tyrant," and Mrs. P. is correct. Tyrannical to a fault, the average man will tener the blissful paradise of a happy home, scratch himself in fiendish glee, send the baby into convulsions, and for what? Why, because he has the Itching Piles, and is too mean to buy Swayne's Ointment, which is an infallible cure for the worst cases of that annoying complaint. jessept201m

[FROM THE BOSTON JOURNAL.]

Chamber Furniture. Paine's warerooms contain an immense assortment of black walnut, mahogany and ash chamber sets.

You will find a very large assortment at Paine's manufactory on Canal street, opposite Boston and Maine depot.

Save the trouble of writing out rent receipts for your tenants, and buy them already printed for only 25 cents per 100, any number being sold at this office at that price.


# SAVE MONEY
—BY—
Buying Your
CLOTHING
—AT—

The Old South Clothing House,
315 & 317 Washington St., Opp. Old South Church, BOSTON.
GEORGE R. BRINE,
jesnoct15 2m MANAGER.

THE LATEST AND MOST WONDERFUL INVENTION!

EDISON'S
Instantaneous
GUIDE
TO THE
Piano or Organ

By which any Child or Person can play any of the Popular Airs by note, at sight, without STUDY, PREVIOUS PRACTICE, or even Musical Talent. The Company will FORFEIT $1,000 if any Child or Person old fails to play ANY ONE of our Popular Tunes on the PIANO, ORGAN or MELODEON within ONE HOUR after receiving the Music and Instructions, provided said child can count, with the figures before it from 1 to 100 correctly.

7 Pieces of Music with Instructions, Mailed to any address on receipt of $1.00. Enclose one-cent postage stamp for Catalogue of tunes. Agents wanted in every State and County in the Union.

Edison Music Co.,
215 & 217 Walnut Street, Philada., Pa
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M. C. SANBORN
Keeps an extensive assortment of
*Felts, Silks, Crewels, Worsted, &c., &c.*
Instruction given in Kensington and Art Needlework.
LAKE VILLAGE, N. H. o14e

F. P. STEWART,
(Late J. S. Howe.)
Livery Stable,
Cor. Water and Pleasant Street,
LACONIA, N. H. o

New Store.

MISS ORRA E. OSGOOD, late of Concord, has opened the store in the TOWN HALL BLOCK, for the sale of
Fancy Goods,
Including Novelties in Ribbons, Laces, Gloves, Hosiery, Deep Trimmings, etc.
Everything New and as good an assortment as can be found in a large city.
*ORRA E. OSGOOD,*
oct4-3m MEREDITH, N. H.

Laconia Bakery.
*SPECIAL NOTICE.*
We wish to remind our patrons that we keep on hand a constant supply of
OUR NICE DOMESTIC BREAD.
Warranted not to sour. Also Nice Warm Buns, Rolls, &c., every afternoon for tea. All orders, plain or fancy, put up on the shortest notice. Cakes Frosted. Wedding goods are a specialty. Hot Brown Bread and Beans, Saturday and Sunday mornings.
Orders received by telephone from Lake Village and Weirs. Our Mr. MOONEY will continue to visit Meredith Village and receive orders for anything in our line. Quality unsurpassed and prices as low as anywhere.
A. SMITH,
aug16ly PROPRIETOR.

DANIEL NORRIS
Continues to keep on hand in the
TOWN HALL STORE,
A Good Assortment of Gilt and Black Walnut
MOULDINGS
For Picture Frames, and a variety of PICTURE FRAMES, Picture and Window Glass, Picture Cords, and Knobs, Paper and Holland Window Curtains, Fixtures, Tassels and Cords, Letter and Bill Paper, Pens, Pencils, Envelopes, Black Walnut and Cherry Hat Racks, Looking Glass Plates, Etc., Etc.
Also, Black Walnut and Cloth Covered
CASKETS & COFFINS,
of different sizes, Casket and Coffin Handles, Robes, Name Plates, and all Trimmings. Also, Keys, for Door Locks, Padlocks, etc., and also has a first-rate, light, one-horse
*WAGON FOR SALE,*
All articles will be sold at the LOWEST PRICES.
MEREDITH VILLAGE, N. H.
Aug. 1881. caug3-6m

ELECTRINE SOAP!
TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We are manufacturing this chemically pure and unadulterated Soap, which is warranted not to injure fabrics.
ASTONISHING FACTS.
A large proportion of Soaps sold are made from putrid and filthy grease, obtained from Hospitals, Jails and Tenement Houses, and the loathsome and repulsive fat of dead animals that have possibly died of disease, and which no process can render fit for human use.
Most of our eminent medical men are aware of this, and have become alarmed at the great increase of skin diseases transmitted from impure Soap. Microscopic examinations have revealed the germs of disease in soap to an alarming extent.
PURE SOAP.
Chemically pure Soap is white, and is made of pure beef tallow, borax, and other pure ingredients, and any attempt to cheapen it as a fraud upon the public.
ELECTRINE SOAP HAS NO ADULTERATION.
Ask your grocer for it, and you will find that it is cheaper, will wash easier, save the clothes and labor, do the work better and quicker than any soap you ever used.
CHARLES F. BATES MFG. CO.,
PROPRIETORS,
44 BROAD ST., - BOSTON, MASS.
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LIGHT-RUNNING
PEOPLE'S
Sewing Machine.

The People's Sewing Machine is light-running—has simple tensions, a large, easily-threaded shuttle—winds the bobbin without running the works of the machine, and is so simple in its construction that it is easily understood.
7 AGENTS WANTED
Where our sewing machines are not represented, and we offer the most liberal inducements.—Send for Illustrated Circulars to the
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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BLACKSMITH,
MEREDITH VILLAGE, N. H.
M. M. ROBINSON,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Silver and Plated Ware, Spectacles and Fancy Goods. Repairing a Specialty.
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MARBLE WORKER
And Dealer in
MONUMENTS, GRAVESTONES, MANTLES MARBLE SHELVES, &c.
OPP. TOWN HALL, - PLYMOUTH, N. H.
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Drs. Strong's Institute
SARATOGA SPRINGS.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR.
As a Summer Home it is unsurpassed in elegance of finish, completeness of appointments and attractive society. Beautifully located with ample grounds near the principal springs, hotels, and park. First-class Turkish, Russian and other baths. Write for particulars to
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Dress & Cloakmaker,
Cor. Lake and Water Street,
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Millinery and Fancy Goods.
A fine assortment, at lowest prices, can be found at
H. M. WHEELER'S,
Lake Village, N. H., 2d door from P.O.
All orders filled quickly and warranted to please. e

Millinery.
Hats of Every Style and Description!
Both Trimmed and untrimmed. Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, Satins, Ties, Laces, and Veilings. Also, a
*Good Assortment of Hair Goods.*
All new and well selected.
Mrs. S. F. EVERETT,
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TEBBETT'S
Photograph Rooms.
New and varied back ground scenery.
The best work at reasonable figures.
Copying and enlarging a specialty.
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J. HENRY STORY & CO.,
DEALER IN
Drugs & Medicines,
Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Perfumery, and in fact every thing usually found at a first-class apothecary store.
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Auction & Commission Merchant.
Second-hand Furniture a specialty, for which I pay cash, or take in exchange for goods or work. The Celebrated
Harwood Chair Seating. e
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J. S. WADLEIGH,
Merchant Tailor,
And Dealer in
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.
We have just received a large stock of
Woolen Suitings,
Direct from the manufacturers, which we shall sell at a VERY LOW figure.
Particular attention given to cutting and making Ladies' Cloaks and Ulsters.
Call and see me.
WIGGIN'S BLOCK, - MEREDITH, N. H.
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P. A. ELLSWORTH,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Plated Goods, Spectacles, &c.
Fine Watch repairing and engraving a specialty
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FOR SARATOGA!
The Cheapest, Safest and Quickest Route is by the
Fitchburg Railroad
To North Adams, thence by the
BOSTON, HOOSAC TUNNEL
AND WESTERN RAILROAD.
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SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,
MOULDINGS,
All Kinds of House Finish.
Hosiery Boards, Tables, Writing Desks,
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The great popularity of the "SOHMER" Pianos among the musical public is the best proof of their excellence.
SOHMER & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Grand, Square, and Upright Pianos,
149 to 155 E. 14th St., New York.

$5 Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. $10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

GLOVERS!!
A lot of well dressed, low priced
Fur Seal,
Cheap enough and best adapted to your trade, is offered by
MACNAUGHTAN,
and they will make up a very attractive, inexpensive line of goods.
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HELP Yourselves by making money when a good chance is offered, thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co. Portland, Maine.

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Especial attention given to Watch Case Repairing, Springing, Re-Engine Turning, Engraving, Polishing, &c. Flat Grasses Fitted, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Dies, &c., Engine Turned. Particular attention given to Orders from Express. jy21jess3m

$10 Outfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that anyone can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our instructions are so simple and plain, that anyone can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money, should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address TRUE & Co Augusta, Maine.

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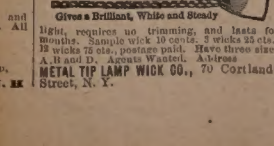

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PAY A FAIR PRICE FOR YOUR CLOTHING,
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And select your Garments from one of the Largest and
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*SPECIAL PRICES FOR TRADE OUT OF THE CITY.*
REMEMBER, WE WARRANT EVERY GARMENT TO FIT.
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Or an Easy Road to Marriage.

A STRANGE & WONDERFUL BOOK
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Those in Love will find in this Book strange Secrets always hidden before to mankind, and an Easy Way to Marriage, also many Ancient Secrets that the married should know. What is neglected by the young and single. Those who are Sick and Ailing will find a Sure Cure. Those who are Poor will find a Silver Linings. Those in Love will find Pathway clear. Most Rich Charms for Love—Old Madge can bring you Good Fortune—don't spurn her—She is powerful for Good or Evil—This Book sent the Battle Is Half Won! This Book sent by Mail for 10 Cents or stamps—Two Books for 20 cts—Five Three cent stamps. Two Books for one. Five Books for 40 Cents. Every Book Sold Has a Silver Lining.
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A medicine recently discovered and used by an eminent physician with wonderful success. All druggists and country stores have it or will get it for you. Also a sure cure for INDIGESTION, Costiveness and Biliousness. Only 50 cts. Trial Bottles, 25 cts.
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CURE simply BY Absorption.

THE ONLY TRUE MALARIAL Antidote.
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Holman's Ague, Liver and Stomach Pad—For MALARIA, AGUE, LIVER and STOMACH TROUBLES. Price $2.00.
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For sale by all druggists—or sent, by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. The Absorption Salt is not "mailable" and must be sent by Express at purchaser's expense.
The success of Holman's Pads has inspired imitators who offer Pads similar in form and open to the TRUTH HOLMAN'S, saying "They are the same, &c." Beware of all Boots Pads, only gotten up to sell on the reputation of the genuine.
See that each Pad bears the green PRIVATE REVENUE STAMP of the Holman Pad Company with above Trade-Mark.
If afflicted with chronic ailments send a concise description of symptoms, which will receive prompt and careful attention.
DR. HOLMAN'S advice is free. Full treatise sent free on application. Address,
HOLMAN PAD CO.,
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CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE is the safest and best; acts instantaneously, producing the most natural shade of black or brown; does not stain the skin; easily applied. A standard preparation; favorite upon every well appointed toilet for lady or gentleman. Sold by all druggists and applied by all hair dressers. J. CRISTADORO, 93 William Street, New York.

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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.
Loans on Real Estate effected.
Mortgages negotiated.
Estates managed. Collections made.
Exchanges in all parts of New England.
Farms, $650 to $9,000.
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# New England News

### Maine.

The Clements, Yarmouth, Boston and St. John and Union lines, with the bay steamers plying between St. John, Digby and Annapolis, are going to unite in a transportation company.

The estate of the late John B. Brown of Portland pays a tax this year of $30,-193. He was considered very rich, but his estate turns out to be larger than was supposed. W. W. Thomas pays the largest individual tax, $7101, and others pay from $1000 to $5000.

There are 243 Congregational churches in Maine, and the number has varied very little in 10 years. There are 196 ministers, of whom 83 are pastors, 89 acting pastors and 51 without charges. Six hundred and thirty-three persons joined the churches last year, and there were 750 removals, of which 300 were by death and 98 by discipline. The total membership is 21,338. Sixty-three churches have given nothing to home missions, 110 nothing to foreign missions, 145 nothing to the work of the American missionary society in the South, and 43 have given nothing for any object. The total contributions to benevolent objects were $41,206, an increase of $779 over last year.

A full-grown moose stood on the track between Forest and Eaton the other day as a heavy freight approached. The engineer tried to run him down, but was too slow. The moose is supposed to be the last of his race in Washington county.

The last season has been very favorable for lumbering in Maine. The only drawback has been the scarcity of chips to carry stock to market, and if shipping interests were as capable as lumber interests, the business would have been much larger.

### New Hampshire.

The summits of Mt. Moosilauke, Franconia, and other high mountains are white with snow.

Atty. Gen. Tappan is in Lancaster, and has been in consultation with the county authorities and local physicians concerning the Towne-Bugbee poisoning affair. The object of his visit is believed to be to examine the evidence already accumulated [illegible] what manner to [illegible] Mrs. Towne. [illegible] is [illegible] case [illegible] dependent in the Towne-Bugbee poisoning case. There are no arrests, and no action will be taken, probably, before the matter goes to the grand jury.

Marshall & Co's. woolen mill at North Pelham has been burned; loss $5000, uninsured.

Potatoes are rotting badly in Sullivan county, and prices are high.

George W. Wilson of Peterboro, an elderly man, accidentally shot himself dead while at target practice recently.

Joshua M. Babcock, a prominent citizen and business man of Barnstead, fell from a building and is dead.

### Vermont.

The students of Beeman academy at New Haven are taking lessons in politics. Recently they held a "model town meeting," at which town officers were elected, repairing highways discussed, raising taxes to defray expenses agreed and the entire routine passed through with in an eminently proper manner.

The apple crop in Vermont is larger than usual and the quality of the fruit is good. Winter apples are in brisk demand by Boston contractors at $3 per barrel, while thousands of bushels of choice pears are rotting under and on the trees for want of a market.

The capital stock of the First national bank of North Bennington will be reduced November 1 from $300,000 to $150,000. All the officers, President T. W. Howe, C. E. Houghton and C. G. Lincoln will retire, and the management will devolve entirely on cashier S. B. Hall.

There was a novel suit lately at Bennington, wherein Sandy Miller, colored, sued Edward Gunshannon, Irish, for forcible eviction from his tenancy. The jury found Gunshannon guilty.

### Massachusetts.

Preston Powers's bust of John G. Whittier has been placed in the art-room of the Boston public library. It was bought by the subscription of over 100 persons.

The overseers of Harvard college have voted to honor with the president and fellows in appointing Henry Preble tutor in Greek and Latin. Mr. Wilson, late instructor in physics, has been appointed assistant professor of astronomy in Yale college. The college has been given about $300,000 during the vacation.

Dr. Dio Lewis of Boston has bought the Gilbert piano factory on Hersey place and will put up a hotel.

Gen. Banks accepts an invitation from the Boston city government to pronounce a eulogy on Gen. Garfield. The day is not yet fixed.

The Boston board of health asks the doctors to report all cases of typhoid fever, as the disease is alarmingly frequent.

About 250 employes in Chickering's piano works at Boston struck recently because the firm wanted them to fix up without pay a lot of old work. Unless the firm comes to terms a general strike will occur.

The ninth annual report of the Eastern Massachusetts Masonic relief association for the year ended Oct. 5, 1881, has been prepared, and shows the average membership for the year to be 1461. The cost of insurance to each member has been $12.10, or at the rate of $8.38 per $1000.

The German harmonica company's works at Miller's Falls have been totally destroyed by fire. Loss, $40,000; insurance, $20,000; cause, incendiary. The shops were owned and run by a stock company. Most of the stockholders had voted to change the name to the Lester & Lyman manufacturing company, but the change had not been made.

Hop Kee, a Chinaman in the washee business, reported to the Boston police that a young woman went to his shop for a drink of water lately, and stole $1450 in bills from him. He offers $400 reward for its recovery.

The Cape Cod conference of Universalists and other liberal churches has closed at Brewster with the election of officers and resolutions on the president's death.

Gen. Butler contradicts the statement that he charged E. Moody Boynton with a crooked management of the Pentucket navigation company's funds.

### Rhode Island.

Newport is going to have a sanitary inspection of the wells and cess-pools that have made life miserable.

Lieut. Meiggs and Capt. Selfridge of the Newport torpedo station had a war of words one August, and both reported their case to head-quarters. A court of inquiry is now trying to find what the trouble is.

Rev. J. C. Hewlett of Providence accepts a call to Zion church at Newport.

Josephine Hinton, a Woonsocket servant, died suspiciously of convulsive fits recently. She had two lovers who were bitter rivals, and one of them Alfred Thomas has been doctoring her for what he said was kidney trouble. He is held for trial.

It is now said that a naval training school will not be permanently located at Newport. Some of the officials feel that while the city has many advantages, there are serious drawbacks and peculiar embarrassments not likely to be overcome. It is said that a conviction has taken possession of the minds of those in charge of this national interest, that, with the present failure to enforce the Sunday laws and liquor laws, except the only prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors, it is not prudent to continue the station. At New London it is thought the people are disposed to co-operate with the officers in charge of the ships.

Collector Cozzens has a letter from the light-house inspector of the 3d district saying that the gold life-saving medal for Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson is finished, and Lieut-Com. Chadwick will present it to her.

### Connecticut.

A Hartford man has a bronze medal struck off at the time of Washington's death. On the face is a profile, with the inscription, "George Washington, Esq., late president of the United States of America." The reverse has a laurel wreath, with the words, "Made commander-in-chief of the American forces the 15th of June, 1775;" and within the wreath the inscription, "With courage and fidelity he defended the rights of a free people."

A Stonington man has discovered that 364 of his townsmen drank 4000 gallons of liquor, costing $24,000, and 90,000 gallons more at 6 per gallon last year.

Meriden is going to buy the Camp property in the northern part of the city for a park.

The steamer State of New York, sunk near Goodspeed's Landing, has been raised by the pumps as far as the guard rails, and towed across the river on the flats below the Landing.

The snag in the river near Goodspeed's Landing which wrecked the steamer State of New York has been found by divers and grovers. A large elm tree with several branches. It had evidently lain in the water a long time.

Chief Justice Butler of Norwalk left his library to the county bar, besides two legacies of $9000 and $3000. The latter was payable on his wife's death, and amounts now to $4200.

## National Capital Notes.

Capt. H. W. Howgate, who was arrested and bailed last August for embezzling $40,000 while chief disbursing officer of the signal service, arrived in the capital recently, and was arraigned on a charge of embezzling $50,000 instead of the amount alleged to have been stolen when first arrested. A detective will remain at Howgate's house and will take him before the United States commissioner.

The portrait of Mrs. Hayes, presented by the temperance association to the White House, and which hung in the east room for some time after President Garfield's inauguration, is expected to be returned there this month, it having been sent to Paris that a steel engraving might be made from it.

The topic chiefly discussed in the treasury department is the present stringency in the money market. It is believed to be the result of manipulation, and it is agreed that it is not the business of the treasury department to make money either easy or tight to suit brokers.

The Smithsonian institution has received from the astronomer royal of Greenwich, the announcement of the discovery by Denning, on the 4th of October, 1881, at 14 hours, of a bright comet in Leo, in R. A. 9h. 25m., and N. Dec. 16°, with a daily motion of 30' east.

The annual report of the lighthouse board will show that the number of lighthouses now aggregates 700, not including about 800 lights distributed along the western rivers. The estimates amount to $8,500,000.

Assistant Secretary Upton of the treasury, threatens to sue the Washington Sunday Gazette for stating that he had saved several hundred thousand dollars in a few years at a salary of less than $3000.

The President has appointed O. P. Clarke to be first deputy commissioner of pensions and C. B. Walker to be deputy commissioner of pensions.

The grand jury has presented the indictment against Guiteau and indorsed a true bill. The indictment has 11 counts, which represent that the shooting was done in the Baltimore and Potomac depot, with malice aforethought and with a 35 pistol, inflicting a mortal wound six inches deep and an inch broad, from which James A. Garfield suffered in Washington county, D. C., and Monmouth county, N. J., till September 19, when he died. Each count formally repeats the charge against Guiteau.

## Domestic and Foreign.

The Tunisian insurgents have torn up the track of the French railway, burned the station at Wakseergah and massacred 12 or more employes, including several British subjects, some of whom they burnt alive.

The average yield of hops in Germany and Austria is expected to be a good half crop. A hail-storm of New York state has seriously injured both hops and tobacco.

A company is reported to be forming with a capital of £3,000,000, under the auspices of a member of the royal family, for the purpose of burying the waste lands in Ireland, to be reclaimed and let or sold to tenants as they arrive.

Two women, suspected of preparing to make an attempt on the life of the czar, have been arrested at Vienna.

M. Ticard, French minister of agriculture and commerce, has issued a notice in regard to the inspection of imported salt pork. Inspectors will be appointed at different ports to which the entry of salt pork will be confined.

Ex-Gov. Moses of South Carolina was arraigned in New York recently, and his trial for swindling set down for a future time.

The Catholic college of St. Theresse, the largest building of the kind in the province of Quebec, in the village of the same name, 25 miles northwest of Montreal, was burned recently. Three hundred pupils and over 20 professors were in the building, but all escaped. The loss is from $300,000 to $400,000, well insured.

Marvin, the much-marrying man, pleaded guilty to forgery and bigamy at Richmond, Va., recently, and was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

Mr. Parnell, speaking at Dungarven, declared that his idea of fair rent was to give the landlord 2 shilling for every 18 shillings now paid.

Dr. Alonzo D. Hull, a Berlin, N. Y., physician, died recently from an overdose of chloral, supposed to have been taken to promote sleep. He was the nephew of Dr. Hull of New York, whose wife was murdered by the negro Chastine Cox two years ago.

The London Standard says: The announcement that the English flag will be saluted at the Yorktown festivities will be read with satisfaction on both sides of the Atlantic.

At Caceres, recently, the Kings of Spain and Portugal were present at a bull fight. At a banquet in the evening King Alfonso proposed a toast to the health of King Luis, the fraternity of the two countries and the prosperity of portugal, and King Luis acknowledged the honors with similar cordial sentiments.

Archbishop Croke, replying to an address from a branch of the land league in Ireland, said the land act far surpassed in breadth and variety, and in the value of its provisions, any land act ever passed by Parliament. He advised the enormous assembly present to give the act a fair trial.

The park, where the body of the late President lies in state, is still thronged with visitors night and day. All railways centering there run special trains daily to accommodate the multitude.

The Mexican government has made a contract for the colonization of 200 Italian families near the City of Mexico. The contractor receives $75 for each emigrant over 12 years of age, and $40 for each child between 5 and 12 years. The government furnishes land, a house, implements, work cattle, a cow, a mare, and 25 cents a day for one year to each emigrant over 12 years of age. The colonists are to repay the same in 10 years.

### LOVE OF NATURE.

An eminent naturalist owed the preservation of both life and reason to his love of nature. Heart-sick, wearied and worn out in brain and heart alike, he determined to end an existence which seemed to him too full of misery for endurance and too useless to be worth having, so he failed to provide for his family. Taking in his way to the sea-shore he decided to die there where his death might be attributable to natural causes. Throwing off his hat, coat and waistcoat, he prepared to rush into the waves, when a flock of sanderlings lighted upon the sands near him. They attracted his attention. They were running to and fro, some piping their low whistle, while others were probing the wet sand with their bills as the waves receded. But among them was another third larger and darker, and apparently of different habits from the others. Desire to know something of this bird arrested him; he approached the sanderlings; they arose and flew away. He followed. They alighted again, and again his interest led him to observe them. Away they went, he after them. At length he was stopped by the breakwater. Intently watching the birds he had forgotten all his miseries. His intense love of nature had saved him, and he found himself mechanically turning to look for the clothes of which in his suicidal hurry he had divested himself. The desire for death left him. His mind was full of the strange bird—what could it be? Relating the circumstance afterwards, he called the guest of his sanderlings his Providence.

The love of nature has saved many an overwrought mind. It seems very strange that in an enlightened age, in the most advanced country in the world, so little is done to inculcate that which conduces so materially to happiness and enjoyment in life. Take the public schools for example, where teaching ought to be reduced to a science, and consider how little is done to teach children to enjoy nature—the greatest of all educators. In German and Swiss schools the pupils go on expeditions with intelligent masters, who point out to them the striking objects to be met with in the country, and so the city children grow in appreciation of that which is denied them in their homes. How much might be done in this direction here! Short excursions within the limits of the island, or shorter ones still across the river to the Jersey shore, would afford opportunities for practical lessons in geology, in botany, and in natural history which would be priceless.

There is a very old fashioned book called, Eyes and No Eyes, with which most parents are familiar, which deals with the question of making children "observe." To those who eyes are open (alas, how few they are) every walk is full of interest, the very stones cry out; the longest journey has no tedium, for trees, and sky, and earth all are full of interest. And children are so intelligent, can so readily be made observant, their minds can be so easily stored with invaluable information if only once they are really awakened, that it seems a fatal loss of time to keep them at book learning all the time, when on every side are to be found illustrations of the studies which are kept from books are wearisome alike to head and heart, but which under the great canopy of heaven would be brimful of interest and delight.—*New York Mail.*

### FRUIT SCARCE.

Drouth and hot weather have injured most crops, but perhaps none more than fruit. The abundance and excellence of almost all kinds of domestic fruit in our markets a year ago make the scarcity and inferiority of everything but grapes the more perceptible this year. The apple crop in 1880 was probably the greatest and the best the country ever produced, while the apples of 1881 are dry and comparative tasteless, as well as deficient in quantity.

The best apples will probably sell at $5 a barrel by Christmas. Peaches, too, have been much inferior this year to those of 1880, both in quantity and in quality. Most of the small fruits were badly affected by the drouth, with the exception of the strawberries, which were unusually delicious and abundant this year. Almost the only fruit that is absolutely reliable is the grape. In spite of the drouth and heat, grapes have been abundant that tons of excellent Concords have been sold at three cents a pound in this city, and the quality of the grape crop is generally good. The reliableness as well as the wholesomeness of the grape is such that even more attention should be given to grape culture than that industry has received during the last ten years. The failure of fruit is not such as to rob our tables of their most wholesome dessert, but failure is not too strong a word to use in characterizing the fruit crop of 1881 as compared with that of 1880.—*New York paper.*

### HEED THE LOBSTER.

A good many persons remind one of lobsters; everyone knows that if those highly succulent natives of the deep find themselves stranded on a rock they do not attempt to get off, but calmly wait for the sea to come to them. If it fails to do so, they quietly expire. Hundreds of men and women are no better. They are always waiting for the tide that is to start them instead of using all their powers of mind, and are sorry that they have to start themselves; and if the start will not come without their going to meet it, it never comes for them at all; then they blame their luck, or fate, or Providence, or anything and everything except their own incapacity.

### TEMPERANCE.

The latest exhibition of a husband's affection occurred in New York the other day, where a saloon-keeper, unable to express his disapproval of his wife in his own person, set a bloodhound on her. The beast tore her arm and neck in the most savage and cruel manner. She owns the store and supports her husband, she says, but he drinks all day, spends all her money, which "makes her mad," and comes home drunk and crazy at night. She explained a crack in the counter by saying that she must buy a new one, as her husband split that with the ax. He broke the door down and stripped the paper from the wall. "He costs more money than he is worth." But, in spite of his being so expensive a luxury, she pitied him and refused to appear against him. In consequence, he will soon be out of jail, and with fresh debauches, a new ax and another bloodhound, will convince that she, at least, will not lead a dull and idle life.

John McCusker, a painter aged 56, had an altercation with James Foley. Soon afterward McCusker went into his room. At 10:30 he returned to the street, and meeting Foley renewed the quarrel. McCusker drew a large revolver and fired twice in quick succession at Foley. A crowd had collected when the difficulty first began, and in it was Maggie Heins, aged 15. She was standing beyond Foley when the firing was done. At the second shot she threw up her hands and fell to the pavement. She was taken to the drug-store at the corner where it was found that the ball had pierced her forehead. She died almost immediately. Maggie lived with her parents, who are poor. She was employed in a down-town paper factory. McCusker made no attempt to escape. A policeman who was early upon the scene took him to the Fifth street police station. He there appeared to be stupefied, saying that he did not know how the shooting occurred. He has been drinking to excess for the past week, although when arrested he did not seem to be intoxicated. Foley said that he knew no cause for McCusker's attack upon him.—*New York paper.*

Yes, and they tell us prohibition is ruining our state; that is the position taken by the towns and cities of this state where they bid defiance to the law. In 1871 the city of Leavenworth had 20,000 population and about 100 saloons, and she clung to the saloons ever since. In 1881 her population has declined from 20,000 to less than 17,000, notwithstanding the fact that she has had saloons enough to have given her a population of 100,000; if they are necessary for the prosperity of a city. In 1871, I wish to give the official figures so that it cannot be said that I misrepresent the facts, the assessed valuation of the property of Leavenworth was $5,991,027. In 1881, after she had hugged her saloons for ten years in spite of the advice of her true friends to do otherwise, the assessed value of her property had declined to $3,281,863.66. A falling off in ten years of $2,710,163.34. The only city of its size in the Union that has suffered such a loss on account of the policy pursued by it; the only city in Kansas which has lost in population or wealth during that time; all the others have grown, but Leavenworth has clung to her saloons until they have nearly killed her. We find she has openly violated the law since the 1st day of May.—*Gov. St. John of Kansas.*

### Sad Fall.

The very romance of tramp life was exemplified recently by a dilapidated individual with only one leg, whose name was registered at the station house as W. H. Cardwell. He is known to many persons as a reporter, and has lived a most variegated life. His full name is Wyatt Henry Cardwell. His father was the eminent Dr. Cardwell of Richmond, Va., and his mother was the eldest daughter of the world-renowned orator, Patrick Henry. Cardwell is said to be a graduate of Washington university, and has withal a polished education. He has the remarkable gift of repeating long poems from memory. It is said he can troll out "Childe Harold," "Don Juan," and such poems from beginning to end. At the age of 15 he joined the confederate army and was shot at Manassas, losing his leg. He was taken to Libby prison hospital, where he excited the attention of prominent ladies and gentlemen by his precocity. Afterwards he became private secretary to Senator Foote. He has wandered all over the country, being now heard of in New York, now in Cincinnati, now in Louisville and now in Washington. At the present time he is heard of in Memphis. He has done considerable newspaper work in his time, was connected with the National Star at Goodman, Miss., in 1878, and afterward was on the Kosciusko Chronicle. Wherever he has been, he has had a pursuer—whisky. He has made him tramp all over the United States, and has frequently caused him to be arrested. He has an extensive acquaintance with the great men of this country, and has now in his possession a letter from Alexander H. Stephens, congratulating him on his reform. He is a man of good address and has reduced begging to a fine art. For instance, in approaching a stranger, he will say: "Will you pardon the perfect ingenuousness of the request, but could you lend me half a dollar to get a night's lodgings?" Should the person thus approached deny the request, he will not be indignant or insulting, but will gracefully change the conversation to national politics, the ethics of journalism, the traits of great men or similar topics. He is an accomplished performer on the banjo. With all his bad habits he is said to be honest. It is the one remnant of the Virginia gentleman. A more remarkable career could hardly be imagined. From a fine family to the profession of a common tramp, and he is only about 35 years of age. There was a time when he would force his way into the families of respectable people, but he does so no longer, and it is only too palpable that he has lost caste with himself.—*Memphis Appeal.*

### OLD LOCOMOTIVES.

Four locomotives of the New York Central railroad numbered 4, 14, 177, 178, that have been in use on the road some twenty-five years, till they have become what is technically called "dead engines," were recently sold at a good figure, in Mexico, considering their real value, and will, no doubt yet do good service in carrying burdens for the Mexicans and relieving many of them of the trials and troubles of this transitory world.

Never interrupt any conversation with a racking cough; it creates a bad impression. Better invest a quarter of a dollar in a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and cure it.

### TOWN OF GARFIELD.

The corporate name of the place where President Garfield died is to be changed. Application has been made to Postmaster-General James to establish a post-office there to be known as "Elberon, N. J.," but the famous summer resort will then be called "Garfield." In this way the name of Elberon and Garfield will forever be associated in the minds of the people. It is said that the unanimous assent of the people most interested in the most fashionable resort of the New Jersey coast has been obtained, and the change will surely be made. Garfield is a name which is being given to children, towns and buildings in great numbers. A first-class apartment house in Fifty-sixth street, just west of Broadway, is to be known as the Garfield, when completed. It is natural that the name should now be applied in numerous ways, and to many there will seem an especial fitness in giving the name of Garfield to the place where that hero died.—*Ex.*


**When the Trouble Begins**

Is the time to grapple with dyspepsia. To allow such a remorseless foe to health and comfort to take undisputed possession of the stomach, is to surrender needlessly the zest of life, and become a voluntary martyr to unspeakable pains and penalties. No malady is more difficult to cope with, none in its chronic form so obstinately resists medication. But tackled at its inception with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, dyspepsia speedily vanishes, carrying with it the multifarious symptoms which attend it, and which in their chameleon changes inspire very erroneous beliefs regarding their cause than those of any other disease. Wind on the stomach, heartburn, water brash, palpitations, pain after eating, a sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach between meals; these and many other harrowing indicia of the complaint make a speedy exit when the great stomachic is persistently resorted to. It improves the appetite, strengthens the nerves, counteracts the effects of fatigue and exposure, and is a reliable antidote to the poison of malaria.

There is not a moment without some duty.

MARRIED, or expecting to go housekeeping and make your home attractive and comfortable: Pair es' furniture manufacturing establishment, on Canal Street, opposite the Boston & Maine Depot, Boston, will furnish at manufacturers' wholesale prices, furniture and bedding of every description.

**Discourage cunning in a child; cunning is the ape of wisdom.**

IMPURE BLOOD.—In morbid conditions of the blood are many diseases; such as salt rheum, ring-worm, boils, carbuncles, sores, ulcers and pimples. In this condition of the blood, try the VEGETINE, and cure all these affections. As a blood purifier it has no equal. Its effects are wonderful.

We do not often speak of any proprietory medicine, but from what we have read and heard of Allen's Lung Balsam, we shall take the liberty of saying to those who are troubled with a cold, cough, or any throat or lung affection, that from the testimony afforded, we have such confidence in this article, that were we afflicted in that way, we would make a trial of its virtues. Beware of the fatal consequences of neglecting this timely warning. Now, before it is too late, use Allen's Lung Balsam, which will cure the disease. Every druggist in the land sells it.

DEACON Smith buys CARBOLINE, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and restorer, and since its improvement recommends it to all his friends as the perfection of all hair preparations.

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, nervous prostration and all forms of general debility relieved by taking MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York.

**RESCUED FROM DEATH.**

William J. Coughlin of Somerville Mass., says: "In be fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough; I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lungs as big as half a dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead; I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dr. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that consumption can be cured. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness."

WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS

**And Never Failed.**

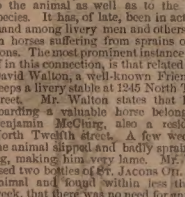
TO CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhœa, Dysentery and Sore Sickness, taken internally, and GUARANTEED perfectly harmless, also externally Cuts, Bruises, Chronic Rheumatism, Old Sores, Pains in the limbs, back and chest. Such a remedy is Dr. TOBIAS'S VENETIAN LINIMENT.

25 cts. one once trying it will ever be without it; over 600 physicians use it.

N E 42

## A GRAND STEEPLE CHASE.

As if there were not sufficient excitement at the usual horse-race, these meetings on the turf nearly always close with a grand steeple chase. This kind of race combines all the excitement of the regular race, with the super-added element of danger which seems to give further zest to the sport. Horses, and good ones at that, often receive severe injuries, which render them practically useless for long periods. At least this was the state of affairs until owners and breeders of fine stock began to freely use JACOB OIL, the celebrated German Remedy for man and beast. This invaluable article to horsemen has so grown into favor on account of its phenomenal efficacy in diseases of domestic animals, especially the horse, that it would be difficult indeed to discover a horsemen unacquainted with its magical potency. The Philadelphia



*Easy Hour*, in a recent issue says: "But one of the most important developements concerning ST. JACOBS OIL is the discovery that it has properties which are beneficial to the animal as well as to the human species. It has, of late, been in active demand among livery men and others for use on horses suffering from sprains or abrasions. The most prominent instance known of in this connection, is that related by Mr. David Wallon, a well-known Friend, who keeps a livery stable at 1245 North Tenth street. Mr. Walton states that he was boarding a valuable horse belonging to Benjamin McClurg, also a resident of North Twelfth street. A few weeks ago the animal slipped and badly sprained his leg, making him very lame. Mr. Walton used two bottles of ST. JACOBS OIL on the animal and found within less than one week, that there was no need for any more for the animal was as well as ever.

**D. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP**

**TOWN OF GARFIELD.**

A Chicago photographer has firmly "sat down" on resittings for photographs. He says that unless a negative is spoiled by himself he never gives the subject two sittings for the money charged for one. This reform will probably go farther until it wipes out the practice indulged in by many women demanding numerous sittings and then hesitatingly deciding on the first negative taken.

[Albany (N. Y.) Daily Press and Knickerbocker.

**Abandoned.**

We perceive by one of our Massachusetts exchanges that Dr. Lorenzo Waite, of Westfield, an eminent physician of Berkshire Co. strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil. With it he cured a case of Sciatica that resisted all regular professional treatment, and that had in fact been abandoned as incurable.

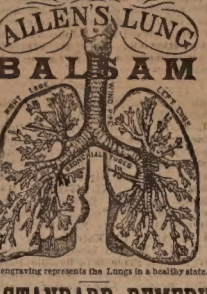
Fool moon.—The honeymoon.

[La Fayette (Ind.) Sunday Times.]

Our City Druggists report an immense sale of St. Jacobs Oil, saying the demand is based upon the popularity of its success. Wherever it has been used, it has proved its value a thousand fold, and receives its best encomiums from those who have tried it.

This world belongs to the energetic.

**ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM**



(This engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state.)

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If approaches so near a specific that "Ninety-five" per cent. are permanently cured where the directions are strictly complied with. There is no chemical or other ingredients to harm the young or old.

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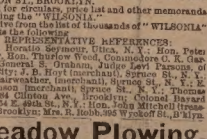


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**Worked Like a Charm, Cured Salt Rheum and Rheumatism.**

73 Court Street, Rome, N. Y., July 10, 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—One year ago last fall my little boy had a breaking out of pimples and salt rheum, the face being one mattered sore of the worst description. Noticing your advertisement in the papers, I purchased two bottles of the Vegetine, and with the two bottles my son was cured. I never saw anything like the Vegetine; it worked like a charm. I have been very watchful at home for years. This testimonial is gratuitous.

Yours respectfully, HORATIO GRIDLEY.

# Vegetine

**MAKES YOU HAPPY.**

Baltimore, Md., May 8, 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by sickness in my family and a large bill for doctoring, which did not cure them. I became discouraged, until, by the advice of an old friend, I commenced using the Vegetine, and in one month we were all well, and most of us have seen no sickness since. I want to say to all who have, you can keep your family well the year round by using Vegetine.

R. SMITH, 13 North Exeter Street.

# Vegetine

**DISEASE OF THE BLOOD.**

Baltimore, Md., April 26, 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—I have suffered for about two years with a disease of the blood, and after using different remedies, but finding no relief, I was induced to try Vegetine. After taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I have recommended it to all my friends, and believe it to be the best medicine of the kind in use.

Yours truly, LEANDER LUSBY.

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PREPARED BY

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# NEW RICH BLOOD!

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